ATTEND
COMMENCEMENT
SUNDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MAY 10, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 33

DEBATERS TO END SEASON IN ANNUAL SOUTHERN SERIES

KECA Debate Highlight of Tour; Frosh to Meet Three Junior Colleges

Saint Mary's debaters will round out their forensic schedule this year when they travel south for their annual debate tour of Los Angeles and outlying districts, to take place immediately following the commencement of the summer vacation.

With four debates already definitely arranged and two more tentatively booked, the schedule for a brief debate tour of the Los Angeles area is completed, according to Carl Schuck, manager of the tour.

Six debaters are to participate in these debates which will take place during the first two weeks of vacation, the first debate set for next Wednesday, May 15, and the last one for Wednesday, May 22.

Radio Engagement

The highlight of the tour will be the radio debate over station KECA which is to come off on Thursday, May 16, from 9:30 to 10 p.m. with Occidental College of Eagle Rock as opponents.

Representing the college on this debate will be Ned O'Laughlin, recently converted into a debater, Philip Brady and Carl Schuck. O'Laughlin and Schuck will handle the constructive arguments while Brady will take care of the rebuttal arguments.

Question Changed

Because Japanese naval parity was too controversial a topic for radio discussion, the subject was changed and as a result the arms and munitions question will be rehashed.

Presenting the case for Occidental will be four seniors who are debating for their alma mater for the last time. They are Ed Groh and Melvin Nelson, who will present the construc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Seven Additions to Be Made to Faculty

Seven new members will be added to the faculty of the college for the coming semester and some of the older members will be promoted, according to announcement from the office of the president.

Among the present instructors who will be advanced is Mr. Joseph Foran, who has been appointed assistant professor of economics.

The teachers who will be added are: Brother U. Bernard, English; Brother V. Lucian, zoology; Brother A. John, chemistry; Brother C. Paul, Latin, and James Underhill, physical education.

The law and history departments will also acquire one more man apiece, but the selections have not yet been made for these posts.

Brother Leo Talks In South Next Week

During the next few weeks Brother Leo will lecture in the bay region and in Los Angeles. "The Ideal of Complete Living" will be his subject on Wednesday, May 15, when he is scheduled to speak before the People's Assembly at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

He will speak at the commencement exercises of Sacred Heart College High School at the San Francisco opera house on Friday evening, May 17. Brother Leo is scheduled to speak before the Pomona College student body on Thursday morning, May 23.

The following morning he will speak before the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles on "Ghosts of Fleet Street." He is scheduled to appear before the Ebell Club in Los Angeles on Monday afternoon, May 27. He will speak on "Footnotes to Hamlet." On Tuesday, May 28, he will appear before the Gleason Institute, Y. L. I. at the Oakland Women's City Club in a poetry recital.

Honored

The University of San Francisco will honor Brother Albert, president of the college, when it confers upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, at its commencement on Sunday, May 19.

CRITICS HAIL 1935 GAEL AS BEST EVER

Undoubtedly one of the best yearbooks ever to be published by the students of Saint Mary's appeared on the campus Monday. Although small in size, it excels many of the Gaels of the past in quality. With a scarcity of funds and many objections, the staff worked hard and earnestly to make the annual a financial success.

The book this year, which is dedicated to Brother Agnon, is distinctive in theme and arrangement. It is divided into three sections: personnel, athletics, and activities. The art work embodied is excellent, the etchings and the colored reproductions of the glass windows in the chapel being outstanding.

A well-arranged and unique sports section was handled effectively by Ed Hogan, sports editor. The photography on the whole surpasses that of previous years. Blue and red was the color scheme used in making an attractive cover.

That the Gael is a true representation of Saint Mary's is evidenced by the well pleased administrative officers, Brother Albert in particular.

The Gael, which is published each year by the junior class, was this year edited by Philip Brady, who was ably assisted by the following men: Howard Zellers, associate editor; Philip Quittman, business manager; Maurice O'Connor, advertising manager; Ed Hogan, sports editor; Maurice Vierra, photography editor, and Mario Gaione, publicity manager.

Brother James Named Professor of Education

Brother James, dean of the college, has been appointed professor of education. He was formerly an instructor in the department. Brother Bede Edward will be the Recorder of the college, replacing Brother Matthew.

Two more men will be added to the faculty, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced. One will be in the history department, and the other in law.

New Student Officers Welcomed at Dinner

The annual ASSMC president's dinner was held on the campus Monday evening, at which time the new officers were inaugurated. The dinner is given annually in token of the work done by those in charge of student activity.

Present at the dinner were: Brother Albert, Mr. Smiddy, Mr. McAndrews, Noel Sherry, Sam McCullagh, Walter Harris, John Day, Bill Smith, Ed Moran, Bill Tipton, Malcolm Fiese, members of the Ex council, the varsity committee, and the student affairs committee.

Short talks were made by Brother Albert, Mr. Smiddy, Mr. McAndrews, and by the incoming and outgoing officers.

NEW COURSES ADDED TO CURRICULA FOR NEXT SCHOOL TERM

Additions Made to Science, Economics, Political Science Departments

Important changes and additions in courses are listed in the catalogue for the school year 1935-36, which is just off the press.

In the School of Science, an entirely new department of Paleontology has been organized. One lower division and two upper division courses will be given.

New School

This school has instituted a new curriculum of science, leading to specialization in physical, chemical, zoological or earth sciences. A new course, Sanitary Chemistry 117, has been added.

The zoological department also records several changes. The courses of Embryology and Comparative Anatomy are now upper division studies, numbered 102 and 101 respectively. Three new courses have been added, Medical Entomology 111, Medical Protozoology 110, and Invertebrates 112.

In the Philosophy Department, Philosophy 1, the Art of Study, is now a two-unit course, instead of the former three units. Philosophy 5, Minor Logic, will henceforth be listed as Philosophy 5a-5b, a year course, at two units a semester.

Econ Changes

Several of the numbers of courses in the School of Economics and Business Administration have been altered. Law 115 will be a senior subject, and Philosophy 1 and 3a-3b are not requirements for the lower division. Philosophy 104 likewise is not required for the upper division.

The Political Science department also shows a number of changes. Four new courses, two in International Law 115 and 116, and two in International Organization 117 ad 118, have been added.

Student Brother Wins Tobin Essay Contest

Brother Clement, student Brother, won the Tobin Essay Contest, Mr. E. J. Smiddy, who was in charge of the contest, announced this week.

Writing on the topic "Thomas More," Brother Clement wins the one hundred dollar prize, which is given to the winner. The Hon. Richard M. Tobin, former ambassador to the Netherlands, is the donor of the award.

ASSMC Advanced

* * * * *

This Year, Says Sherry

To the Associated Students:

Seldom does the real order approach the ideal we have set for ourselves and that truth holds true of this year's student administration. None the less, we have, I believe, achieved considerable success in the direction of student body activities. The Associated Students played an active part in the sponsoring of forensics, academic events, social gatherings, and minor sports. This year, I believe, more than ever the Student Body became conscious of its solidarity and of the strength that lies in its organization. It is the sincere hope of the outgoing administration that this new spirit of solidarity will be directed towards a closer union of all phases of campus life that a greater loyalty to a finer Saint Mary's may result.

In leaving may I take this opportunity to thank all those whose cooperation made any personal success I might have had possible. And to next year's student body officers, the best of luck!

Sincerely,
Noel Sherry.

Brother Albert to Get USF Honorary Degree

Brother Albert, president of the college, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of San Francisco at the Commencement exercises of that institution on Sunday, May 19.

The degree is given in recognition of his work in education in the Bay region. The Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, of San Francisco, will confer the degree. Announcement of the honor was contained in a letter from Father Albert I. Whelan, S.J., dean of the University of San Francisco. Father Harold Ring, S.J., is the president.

Junior Appointed to Sports Editor Post

Replacing Bill Smith, who last Thursday won the chief executive position of the Associated Student Body, and is therefore no longer eligible to hold an editorial position on The Collegian, Albert McKeever, junior student in Arts and Letters, will become sports editor with the inception of the new fall semester next August.

McKeever, for three years a student in journalism under Brother Virgil, director of publications and at present assistant sports editor under Smith, was chosen from a list of three possible candidates, and the announcement of his definite appointment was made known last night.

Prep Basketball Star

The new sports head is registered from San Francisco, majoring in English, and is very well acquainted with every branch of sports which comes under the surveillance of the local weekly.

While attending Mission High, San Francisco, McKeever was the captain and high point man for the Mission 130s, a basketball crew that caused a considerable furore in high circles. At the end of the season, McKeever was awarded a center post job on the mythical All-City hoop five.

In looking forward to his new post, the lanky junior sports scrivener has planned several new features for his pages, and he promises to maintain and endeavor to better the high standards which his department now holds.

Hundred Books Added To Library Recently

An addition of a hundred volumes has been made to the college library recently, according to Brother Clement, librarian.

Among the contributors were Rev. T. Callaghan, who presented the library with forty volumes; five volumes on Panama-Pacific relations from Selby Oppenheim; a Blake illustrated book on Dante from Mr. Frank Dwyer of San Francisco.

Besides these, books were also given by Mr. Mark Aikin of the English department, Mr. Dodd, Mr. Tim Canty, and by Mrs. W. W. Phillips of San Francisco.

Five Footballers Win Senior Class Offices

Hugh Lindsay was elected president of the senior class at the final meeting of the juniors, which was held last Tuesday. Registered from Los Angeles, Lindsay is an honor student and member of the APGU and Economics Association.

The vice-presidency of the class of '36 went to Wagner Jorgensen, member of the football varsity. Edward Hallman and Eddie Erdelatz, also football men, were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The outgoing officers are Ed Moran, president, Bill Smith, vice-president, and Ed Hallman, secretary.

Arthur Mott, Joseph Franey, and Mike Leonard were elected to the Ex Council.

Eighty-six to Receive Degrees at Seventy-second Commencement

Exercises for the seventy-second annual commencement will be held Sunday, May 12, when eighty-six graduates will receive their diplomas.

The degrees will be conferred on the graduates by the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco. The exercises will take place in the quadrangle in front of the chapel.

The Moraga Crest, highest award of the college, presented annually for outstanding efforts toward furthering the European tradition here on the Pacific, will be given this year to Mr. Sylvester Andriano, member of the board of trustees, and prominent San Francisco civic leader. Mrs. A. L. Musante received the award last year.

Two honorary degrees of doctor of laws will be presented. Professor James Leo Hagerty '19, professor of philosophy and head of the School of Arts and Letters, and Mr. Albert T. Shine '06, Oakland attorney and a member of the board of trustees for twenty years prior to his resignation last March, will receive the degrees.

Usual traditional ceremonies will mark the final day on the campus for the graduates. The annual Communion Mass will be celebrated in the chapel at 9:15 by Father Bowling, student chaplain. The Very Reverend Thomas F. Burke, C.S.P., former Superior-General of the Paulist Fathers, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Communion Breakfast

Directly after Mass, the Communion breakfast will be served in the students' dining hall. Speakers at this time will be: Brother Albert, president of the college; Father Bowling, student chaplain; Brother Leo, and Professor Hagerty. Henry Floyd will preside, and Noel Sherry will represent the senior class. Each of the lower classes will be represented by a speaker.

Following breakfast, the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of the Oaks in Justin Grove, led by Father Bowling, will be made. This will commence at 12:20.

The valedictories will be by Emile Schuster, maxima cum laude, and Noel Sherry, magna cum laude. Schuster comes from Oakland, Sherry from Berkeley.

Nine Honor Graduates

Nine seniors will graduate with honors. Emile Schuster, James O'Hare, Brother Walter, Brother Gilbert, and Brother Dennis will graduate maxima cum laude. Magna cum laude honors

(Continued on Page 5)

ZOOLOGY TEACHER TO COMPLETE BOOK

With the closing of the scholastic year, Dr. A. S. Campbell, professor of zoology, will set to work on the completion of one project and the starting of two others.

His first job is the completion of his monographic work on microscopic views of ocean animals for Harvard University. The book has been seven years in preparation and now includes about 2500 pages, but according to Dr. Campbell it is much too long for publication and has to be cut down to approximately 1000 pages before being issued.

The job of cutting the book down to the proper proportions is expected to take up half of the summer vacation and he will endeavor to send it to the publishers by that time. The book will include 50 plates and 700 text illustrations.

Dr. Campbell also has a similar work to do for the Carnegie Institute in Washington. The institute's nonmagnetic steamer has already covered the whole northern Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea, the coast of South America down to Chile, the Easter Islands, Samoa, the coast of Japan, around to Vancouver, down to San Francisco, over to the Hawaiian Islands and back to Samoa. One hundred sixty-one stations were placed on this route and samples were made at three different depths at each station.

All the physical and chemical data have been collected and Dr. Campbell will make a microscopic analysis of the 350 species collected, correlate them with the data, and make a report for the institution. This report will be accompanied by full colored plates to illustrate it and will eb finished in about two years.

The final project on hand is a study of the fossil lime secreting of Contra Costa County. At present there is a collection of nearly 5000 limes and Dr. Campbell will make a study of all these forms known both here in the county and throughout the state of California.

Soph Appointed Head Of Sanctuary Society

Ned O'Laughlin was appointed president of the Sanctuary Society during the past week by Father Bowling. O'Laughlin succeeds Walter Harris to this position.

OFFICIAL

The administrative offices of the college will be open all summer. The president, treasurer, and recorder will have their offices open during the entire vacation.

OPENING DATE OF SCHOOL

The fall semester will begin on Thursday, August 22, date set for registration. Classes will be in session on August 26. No student will be allowed to register after Friday, August 30.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

On Friday of this week, students coming to Saint Mary's will have to take the 7:40 boat from San Francisco; and students boarding the train in Oakland will have to be at the 40th and Shafter station at 8:10.

There will be no 8:00 train from San Francisco, nor an 8:30 from Oakland.

In the afternoon there will be no special student train at 2:55 o'clock.

Buffet Dance Friday Last ASSMC Event

Winding up the social events for the year and also marking an appropriate ending to the senior week, the student body is holding a buffet dance tomorrow night in the lounge.

Never before has this type of dance been tried on the campus, and it is expected that the dance will be a success.

Three Hours Dancing

Dancing is to begin at 6 o'clock and last until 9. Bill Simon again secured the services of Joaquin Grill and his orchestra, the same band that played at the last tea dance in the lounge.

The committee helping Sherry and Simon consists of the members of the executive council who will see to it that the lounge is prepared and that the refreshments are served.

Associate Editor Made Press Club President

At their last meeting of the current semester, the members of the Press Club elected James Burns, associate Editor of The Collegian, as president for the coming term.

Jack Fissori, circulation manager of The Collegian, is to hold the position of vice-president, and Mario Gaione was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

The outgoing officers are Martin Hill, president, Thomas Twomey, vice-president, Arthur Mott, secretary, and John Rainsford, treasurer.

GRID PROSPECTS FOR 1935 LOOK TO BE GOOD

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

VINCE McNALLY RECEIVES STUDENT GIFT

McNally Given Gold Watch As Campus Good-Wish Token

To the tune of the biggest ovation that any athletic director has ever received at Saint Mary's College, Vince McNally, retiring grid and hoop mentor, was last Tuesday night at the evening meal in the dining room presented with a gold wrist watch by his friends at the college, a token of the high esteem in which McNally is held.

The presentation speech was made by Bill Meade, hoop captain under McNally, and probably the greatest basketball player ever to loop the leather under the Red and Blue.

McNally, quite unaware of all the preparations, was rushed into the dining hall by Father Bowling under the pretense that "someone wants to see you, Vince."

Gets Big Hand

The assembled students rose as one and the hall rang with a hand-clapping ovation that continued for at least two minutes and which only receded and finally stopped when Meade mounted the speaker's platform.

Meade said that "When Vince leaves Saint Mary's, he can always use this watch as a reminder of the days that he has spent with us. In a small way, it carries with it the sentiment and the love which every student here holds for Vince." The watch was presented, along with a list of the names of the fellows who had done their part to help defray the expenses.

"I Hate Like Hell to Go——"

McNally, an Irish smile spreading from ear to ear, rose to thank the students for their kindness, and repeated the sentiments that he made plain at the President's Dinner. "I hate to go—I hate like hell to go, fellows, but it's just one of those things. But in going, I will never forget the years that I have spent here. Thank you for your gift and your kindness."

Riding on the crest of another wave of ovation, McNally left the dining room with many of his student and faculty well-wishers following to congratulate.

BILL MEADE, GAEL STAR, WILL LEAVE COLLEGE SUNDAY

Best Hoopster in History Wins Sheepskin

When Mr. William Meade's name is called out Sunday, and a slimly-built young man walks up to receive his degree, Saint Mary's College will be saying good-bye to one of her most outstanding basketball players.

"Billy" Meade, graduating basketball captain, came to Saint Mary's College from Commerce High School in San Francisco in 1931. When he first entered Saint Mary's Meade had a reputation of being a great basketball star, with a small but powerful body and a strong desire to make good. Needless to say he made good in a mighty big way.

Prep Hoop Sensation

When in high school Billy was besides a basketball player a baseball star, but upon enrolling at Saint Mary's, he set baseball aside so that

BILL MEADE

he could devote his whole time to the basketball courts. It might also be mentioned here that "our hero" while a senior in high school was selected all-city forward in basketball, was a member of the Block Club and served in the executive council.

In his freshman year at Saint Mary's, Meade took up right where he left off in high school and was elected captain of the Gaelet team during the same year in which he was runner-up for high point honors.

The next three years found "Captain Billy" hitting the basket from all angles and he established the enviable record of being high point man for the varsity for three consecutive years.

Leads Through Best Season

In his senior year the flashy cage star was unanimously chosen varsity captain and led his team through the best season any Gael cage team has ever had.

When asked what he enjoyed most in his athletic career at Saint Mary's, Meade answered, "My four years of basketball playing under such a capable coach and a real man as Vince McNally have made my days at college the happiest of my life."

Then he added, "I surely got a great kick out of winning the California and San Francisco University series."

Meade will receive his degree Sunday after having majored in history and education and writing his thesis on "Carranza and the Mexican Nation." After graduation Billy is looking forward to a coaching job and it is rumored the matrimonial state.

HERM 'n HERB

* * * * *

WILL LEAD BLOCK SM

Big, smiling Herm Meister, star Gael tackle and resident of San Francisco, found new laurels heaped upon his head Tuesday noon, when the Block SM Society elected him president for the 1935 year.

Only last week the former Poly High gridder was announced winner of the J. Tilden Abrams sportsmanship trophy. Meister is a junior and one of the most popular men on the Saint Mary's campus. "Kelly" Kellogg, also a gridder, was runner-up.

Genial Herb

Another San Franciscan, and incidentally Meister's roommate, was elected to the office of vice-president when easy-going Herb Schreiber outdistanced a large field to cop the honors. Herb is a former Mission High boy.

Eddie Erdelatz, the third city boy to gain honors, was elected to handle the society's coffers in the capacity of treasurer.

To Malc Fiese went the position of secretary. Fiese comes by way of Salinas, and is also treasurer of the Student Body. After a closely contested race Vic Strub of Oakland was selected the society representative.

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One thousand wide-eyed youngsters from Northern California CYO organizations visited the local campus last week, for their annual baseball and track meet finals.

Pictured above are two of the contestants. Dave Taafe (left), who claims only 55 pounds on the Toledos, won the broad jump in his class. Bobby Kelly (right), much bigger than li'l Dave, won first honors in the unlimited high jump event.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Harris Has Colorful Career as Grid Star

Denver Sorrel-Top Makes Good As Student, Athlete

Even though he does hail from Denver, the athletic, scholastic and social career of Walter "Red" Harris has been one of continued triumphs and good will at Saint Mary's.

Well liked and respected by all his fellow students, Walt has always displayed those traits becoming a true gentleman and scholar, with the result that he is easily one of the most popular Gaels both on and off the Moraga campus.

Receives "A" Average

A very serious-minded chap, in 1931 Harris made his best grades, an "A" average, when a freshman, and at the same time was alternating at first string quarterback for the first year Gaelets.

In his sophomore year the "carrot-top" got his big chance in the UCLA game and showed that he had everything it took. Playing quarter on the sceond varsity, he started the game, and his fine work as a field general was greatly responsible for the Saint Mary's victory. He also got into the Santa Clara game.

For three successive seasons Harris has made trips to New York with the varsity squad. At the end of his second year he was honored by being elected to the APGU Society.

Wins Block as Junior

In his junior year "Red" played in most of the games, including the California game. At UCLA as a halfback he piled up plenty of yards. It was in this season that he won his first block letter. As a junior the Saint Vincent de Paul Society also took him into their ranks.

But in his senior year Harris really came into the limelight. He was Saint Mary's captain for the Washington State and Oregon games, in both of which the Gaels came out victorious. He proved to be the real hero of the California game; Saint Mary's had a small lead when Walt went into the game in the last quarter and he held

(Continued on Page 3)

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World Records May Fall Saturday in Fresno Meet

FRESNO, Calif., May 8.—Once again it looks as if the West Coast Relays, Fresno State College's annual spring track and field festival, will see one or two world's records go down before the efforts of the competing athletes. At least one or two, maybe more.

The Relays, with an enviable record of past performances, will feature the work, among others, of a couple of Stanford weight men who last week in practice tossed the discus 170 feet and better. Inasmuch as the world's record in this event is 169 feet, it is not too much to suppose that both of the boys may crack the old mark.

World Marks May Fall

Phil Levy, who is more or less a newcomer to the ranks of the athletic **400, as it were, and Gordon "Slinger"** Dunn, the Indians' mammoth shot-putter, discus thrower and all-round strong man, are the two athletes in question.

Up against competition of the caliber furnished by men like Ken Carpenter, for instance, of U.S.C., who has been threatening all year to hurl the platter a record distance, the two sons of Stanford should be forced to do their best work in order to win. And their best, as practice throws during the past week have shown, is a championship performance.

Many Entries In

Entries have been coming in regularly, with high schools, junior colleges, colleges, and what-have-you expressing a desire to compete, and by the time the meet is under way it is expected that a record number of participants will be running, jumping, and throwing for a record number of alma maters.

Chief among the competitors, of course, will be the 'big four," Stanford, California, U.C.L.A, and old El Trojan. But a squad of 25 athletes, one of the largest ever sent to the Relays by a junior college, will be up from Los Angeles J. C., and a number of other institutions are sending sizeable delegations of athletes to the meet.

Pole Vault Mark Threatened

Despite the pre-eminence of Messrs. Dunn and Levy in their particular field, there is also a chance that several other events will be the occasion of new records. In the pole vault, for instance, Southern California will have at least two men capable of smashing the present world mark, Fresno State has one, and there are probably more lurking in the ranks of the junior collegians.

The same situation holds true, among other events, in the case of the hundred-yard dash, where Holt, Draper, and Anderson, of Fresno State, U.S.C., and California respectively all 9.6 men or better, will fight it out for victory.

1935 GAEL GRIDDERS WILL HAVE WEIGHT, SPEED IN NEW STARS

Big Line to Work to Advantage in Grid Campaign to Come

By Bill Cullenward

When the Saint Mary's football team convenes in the fall of 1935, the strongest line in a decade from tackle to tackle will be presented by the Galloping Gaels.

Wagner Jorgensen, who should be an all-Coast center if his 1934 performances may be taken as a true indication of his strength, will be amply supported at the key post by Wally Gerard, Los Angeles' contribution to Moraga football fame.

Kordick Set for Big Year

Marty Kordick played nearly sixty minutes of football in every contest last year and his spring showing seems to forecast the same sort of an inspired game in the fall.

Jerry Dennerlein, freshman sensation who was kept out of varsity intercollegiate competition because of an injured shoulder, will be fully effective at tackle for the first time in his varsity career.

That smashing defensive master, Gerry Conlee, will lead off at the other guard with Bucky O'Connor, touchdown hero of the USF game, and Ernie Jorge who is generally considered to be one of the most improved gridsters on the squad, rushing him for starting honors.

Herm Meister is the first choice at tackle. Herm was the most underrated player on the Coast last year, but nevertheless has gained the favor of close observers for his steady work at the important tackle position.

End Positions All Close

The flanks are more hotly contested with Bill McKinney and John Giannoni getting the first nod as spring practice ends and Jim Austin with team-mate Vic Strub pressing for the first string positions.

(Continued on Page 3)

Announcing . . .
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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bill Smith

OUR ninth edition, if memory serves correctly, and here we are, singing the swan song already.

And we do so with mingled feelings. Now there comes a pang of sorrow, but then, in a more optimistic moment, we look at the brighter side of the thing, and maybe it's not so bad.

Chosen last week to head the Saint Mary's student body for the year 1935-'36 we find ourselves forced to relinquish this sports post.

Being student body president is an honor. So is being sports editor of The Collegian, for this weekly, like it or not, carries a lot of punch, a big shot of pepper.

But when you have to choose between 'em—well, what's a guy gonna do? You've just got to, and that's all there is to it.

Nine editions. Only a neophyte, if you judge by numbers. Maybe we don't know the pathos yet. But if we don't know it now, then we never will.

Being under Martin "Bunky" Hill, of which there is none better as a sports editor, we learned the angles. It wasn't new stuff, stepping into the driver's seat.

But when we found ourselves there. That was a little bit different. Some satisfaction, some responsibility, some reward for a lot of work.

And there is a lot of trouble and work in putting the weekly sheet out, so students will get it on Friday noons over in cool Galileo Hall, so our outside reading public will receive their copies on Monday if they live in these parts, or sometime within two weeks if they live in Paris like Vic Lusinchi does. I wonder when The Collegian subscriber in China or Japan or wherever he is, gets his? Just a thought while typing.

Sure, it's trouble and work. But then what satisfaction would there be in the finished product if it was easy? Or is this taking too much the shape of a philosophic day-dream?

Nine editions. But we've had our cross-section of the racket in those nine.

We've searched for cuts from the local dailies. We've waited for copy to come in on time, and cursed when it did, because there were so many "typos." And we cursed when it didn't come in, too, because "Whyinell isn't it here, anyhow?"

We set pages up in the shop, proofread them, and then tore them apart, to make needed changes. We had to cut stories when there was too much material, And, on a dead week like this one, we had to write "shorts" to fill up the space.

There have been plenty of mistakes. Captions have gone wrong, heads have had glaring errors, lead paragraphs have even had phoney names in them. Maybe you didn't notice, unless it was your name. Maybe you didn't even read it. But the mistakes were there. They always are.

We've stayed in the shop till three or four or even four-thirty in the morning, waiting, waiting, waiting. Once we even fell asleep on one of the benches, waiting for some more copy to come up!

And, strike me pink, as Lippi would say, we even broke some kind of a record by getting out of the shop one night at 9:30!

This is being written at the shop. The linotype machine pounds away. Quittman is yelling at Welch for copy. Schuck is reading proof, interspersed with an occasional not-too-complimentary remark to the linotypist, who luckily can't hear him, anyhow.

McKeever is here, too, learning the new job. Now and then Mott drops in to see how things are going. Or Hampton. Even "Trotsky" Rainsford, the Moraga Bomb Thrower, comes down once in a while, and checks up.

But this is the bottom of the last column we'll write on this sheet. McKeever is the new sports ed. Our final edition's been "put to bed." We're only a has-been now. The shop lights fade, grow dim, disappear. The long ride home, and the thought keeps humming, humming, humming, "Consumatum est."

HARRIS

(Continued from Page 2)

that lead for the Gaels by ripping off plenty of yards and keeping possession of the ball.

In spring practice he assisted as a football coach. But Walt didn't confine his efforts to the gridiron, and played basketball for the Moraga Wolves and also on the championship senior interclass squad.

He was student body treasurer and president of the Sanctuary Society.

Awarded Scholarship Cup

At the President's Dinner Harris was presented with the scholarship trophy, awarded annually by the Athletic Office to the athlete who has maintained the best scholastic record during his four years. He was a varsity debater and participated in several radio talks.

In the past few weeks Walt has been a good will representative on the part of Saint Mary's to various high schools. At the completion of his work at Saint Mary's he plans to do graduate work at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Finally, just to show that his prominence is recognized elsewhere, Harris was chosen for the National College Who's Who. The Saint Mary's campus will lose a familiar and popular figure when Walt Harris receives his diploma, but we can say that Saint Mary's will long remember the friendly "Redhead."

LANG TO TERMINATE BRILLIANT CAREER AS GAEL HOOPSTER

San Francisco Product Has Good Record

He was at once a student, a player, and a coach—and in each pursuit he succeeded nobly, for Elwood "China" Lang does not know the meaning of the word defeat.

The successful young coach of last season's freshman basketball team was born just twenty-two years ago in beautiful San Francisco. His early years were spent in winning the marbles of his playmates, or whatever it is kids win.

Product of Mission High

In the spring of '28 the tanned-faced young Lang entered Mission High School, the institution that has sent so many star athletes to Saint Mary's, and what was to be a brilliant career began with "China" reporting for basketball.

Saint Mary's welcomed Lang in the spring of '32. Several highly reputed prep star ends could not cope with the smashing game offered by "China" and he found himself holding down a regular wing berth.

Studies and heavy basketball duties forced "China" to abandon football after that season. But what was football's loss was basketball's gain, for he never forgot his first love.

A Sterling Leader

For the next two years he held a regular guard position on the varsity. His fine spirit and complete lack of selfishness endeared him to his teammates. He was always an inspiration to them and in his final season he was again honored by being elected to lead his varsity five as captain.

Last season, as an undergraduate student, Lang took over the coaching of the freshman hoopsters. In characteristic Lang style, he made a good job of it, producing a freshman team second only to the sensational Stanford first year men. His charges lost but five contests after a long and strenuous campaign.

EL LANG

Elwood "China" Lang, hoop and grid star, and coach of the 1934 frosh basketball team, who will graduate Sunday.

Joe McAleese Wins in Bay Star Boat Trials

Joe McAleese, known to yachtsmen as "Little Joe," and to Saint Mary's men as a former Moraga prankster, continues to cut capers in local boating circles.

Sunday "Little Joe" maneuevred his star boat, Corinthian IV, to the fore and won the first of a series of five elimination races for the bay district star boat championships held over the ten-mile course at Richmond.

"Little Joe" Again

Although off to only a fair start, McAleese was in front before they were far around the course. Glenn Waterhouse, former international champ and 1933 winner, also got off to a bad start but had his craft well to the fore before long.

The two stayed close together for the remainder of the face with Little Joe sailing across the finish line with 20 seconds to spare. His time, 1:58:30 for the 10 nautical mile course, was considered good. Eleven boats were entered in the race.

Underhill to Take McNally's Position

To Jimmy Underhill, one of the greatest of all Saint Mary's backs, has been assigned the job of Freshman football and varsity basketball coach. He was named to succeed Vince McNally, who has been assistant to Madigan for the past five years. The appointment of Underhill is merely in line with the policy to use Saint Mary's men in every possible position. We now have twenty-seven coaches in high schools in California and other states and so we need not look outside of Madigan's own pupils to find a man completely qualified.

Underhill was a member of the first really famous Saint Mary's backfield which included Conlon, Rooney, Strader, and Underhill. It was during the reign of this famous backfield that Saint Mary's received the name of "Galloping Gaels," the name being tacked on by Pat Frayne. During Underhill's last year, which was in 1926, the Saint Mary's varsity went undefeated, a feat which has been repeated but a very few times since.

Underhill entered Saint Mary's in August 1923, from Napa, California, and while continuing through school made letters in football, basketball and a letter for one year of track.

Takes Up Coaching

Soon after graduating from Saint Mary's Underhill took up a coaching position at Sacred Heart High in San Francisco, which lasted but one year. He then went to Saint Mary's High in Berkeley, where he has coached for the past few years. It is with his greatest delight that he now is returning to coach at the institution where he received his undergraduate work.

Underhill is well known about the state, having produced football and basketball teams at the prep institution of championship caliber. He sent to the Gaels such outstanding players as Eddie Erdelatz, Sid Ahern, Hugh Sill and Lou Ferry; besides such outstanding Frosh '38 players as Carl Orth, Frank Ferreira, and Orv Mulqueeney. Leo Englert, another Saint Mary's High product of the same class as the above, will be a member of the Frosh next year.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 2)

In the backfield, Herb Schreiber is back in his best form at halfback. Schreiber ran wild against the Flying A's in several practice tilts, duplicating the elusive broken field sweeps that baffled California.

"Kelly" Kellogg, former fullback, is in the other half post, utilizing his clever blocking and hard-hitting tactics closer to the line of scrimmage in conjunction with the new Madigan theory of fast fullbacks.

Lou Ferry, a comparative newcomer to first string ranks, has proven his right to the quarterbacking assignment with first class work at this position, and Mal Fiese rounds out a powerful eleven at fullback.

Tackles Second to None

According to logical deduction, Saint Mary's should have the most powerful and largest tackles in the country. Where can men like Nick Haloski and Denny Keran be found on the bench but at the Moraga institute? And where could freshman prospects like big Bill Wilkins and only slightly smaller Carl Orth fit in at a mere third string berth?

Utah's Wally Morse, whom Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronicle compared to California's famous "Brick" Morse, recently, is a former fullback who was shifted to quarter and who has improved under the change.

The halfback and fullback problem that faces "Slip" is great. It is hard to choose between Hallman, Cassidy, and Tony Falkenstein at the full post and doubly hard to find the most worthy back among the selection presented by the Gaels.

Maxham, Groux, Summers Good

Floyd Maxham can play either full or half and Les Groux is the versatile passer who should be able to make the loss of Mattos a slight one. Jimmy Summers is the best blocking back on the squad.

The frosh send up some likely prospects who, even if they can not break into much competition in 1935, will bolster Celtic aggregations to come. Prominent among these are Sylvio Rimassa, "Yotz" Klotovich and Frank Ferreira.

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NEW DEBATE POLICY MEETS WITH FAVOR ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Increase in Debating Activity Noted During Season Now Closing

Debating continues to advance at Saint Mary's—advance which has steadily surged forward since the advent of the present senior class to the college—advance which is destined to continue in years to come.

Notable in the advance this year is the fact that in practically every department, debating has advanced 50 per cent over last year.

Seventy-four Debates

No less than a total of 74 debates were engaged in by Saint Mary's forensics teams, 57 varsity and 16 freshman — compared to a total of 48 last year, a 58 per cent increase.

THOMAS TWOMEY

The number of radio debates also increased 47 per cent, with a total of 22 debates over the air, as compared with 15 for last year. Local teams debated over KGO, Oakland; KROW, Oakland; KECA, Los Angeles; KWSC, Pullman, Washington; KIEM, Eureka, and KQW, San Jose.

Debate in Four States

Another interesting fact about the past debating season was that college teams debated in 20 different towns and in four separate states, including Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California.

Twenty-four different teams were debated by the varsity including such teams as California, Stanford, Santa Clara, San Francisco University, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State Collefie, Utah State, San Quentin penitentiary, and Occidental College.

Fifty Per Cent Wins

Only ten decision debates were engaged in and the average won was 50 per cent, losing to San Francisco University, Washington State, Gonzaga, Whitman, and San Quentin, and winning from San Quentin, two from Santa Clara, San Francisco University, and Newman Club.

The number of non-decision debates amounted to 64 as compared to only 34 for last year.

Individual Debaters

This year the number of debaters increased by 60 per cent with a total of 43 debaters actively participating as compared with only 27 last year. A total of 36 separate topics were debated.

Thomas Twomey, as debate manager, has led this work for three years, and has been largely responsible for the successful program.

Those debaters who performed in a large number of debates during the season 1934-35 were:

Noel Sherry '35—17 debates
Henry Floyd '35—17 debates
Joseph Alioto '37—14 debates
Thomas Paddock '37—13 debates
Carl Schuck '37—10 debates
Philip Brady '36—8 debates
Arthur Mott '36—7 debates
Philip Quittman '36—6 debates

Art Society Closes Year With Luncheon

With a luncheon held Wednesday noon the campus Art Society closed its activities for the year. The members were guests of Brother Cornelius, art instructor of the college and moderator of the club.

In a short talk after the meal the Brother thanked Ed Ryan, president of the society, together with the other members, for their cooperation during the year. He also outlined a more ambitious program of activities for next semester.

Those attending the luncheon included: Ed Ryan, Brother Cornelius, Daniel P. Leary, Boyce, Noel Lynch, Val Detling, and Bill Simon. Ed Ryan is the outgoing president. Next year's leader has not been named as yet.

Manager Is Appointed As Director of Band

After last Sunday's regular practice of the Saint Mary's band, Joe McTigue was announced as director of the musicians for the coming year. He replaces Elmer Bradley, who resigned due to press of other activities.

Prior to his appointment McTigue acted as manager for the band. At the Saint Mary's Club spring day he led the group for the first time.

The band will make its final appearance of the semester at the graduation ceremonies on May 12 with Joe as the conductor. No further meetings of the musicians will take place until the reopening of school in the fall, when practice will commence at once for the football season.

Father Bowling to Give Retreats This Summer

During the summer vacation, Father Bowling will give five retreats, the first beginning May 24, and is given to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sisters of Social Service in Los Angeles.

On June 13, 14 and 15 he will give a retreat to the colored Catholics of San Francisco in the chapel of the Helpers of the Moly Souls, on Haight street.

The Paulist Father will conclude the summer retreats by giving three in July at the Los Angeles Ladies' Retreat Home in Los Angeles.

Six Debaters Enter Southern Contests

(Continued from Page 1)

tive case, while David Gerecht, debate manager, will give the rebuttal.

Announcing for the program will be Donald Fareed, also a senior.

Edward Groh was a former national champion debater from Glendale Junior College, and Melvin Nelson, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, has recently won second place at the Speech Teachers' convention in Salt Lake City.

David Gerecht was elected debate manager this year, while Donald Fareed was last year's student body president who has won many prizes in extemporaneous speaking.

Frosh Debates

The first junior college debate will take place Wednesday afternoon at the Los Angeles Junior College when the college team will defend the negative of the arms and munitions question.

Then on the next afternoon another team will debate Compton Junior College on the question, "Resolved: That a third political party should be formed."

Debate Pasadena

The final debate scheduled will be the engagement with Pasadena Junior College set for Wednesday, May 22. In this debate Stanley Grbovaz and Jerry Dennerlien, local footballers, will see action on the negative of the arms and munitions question.

The other tentative debates are those with University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, who will be met by Philip Brady and Carl Schuck if they are definitely arranged.

SENIORS!

make arrangements with Louie Guisto this week for

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CO-OP

Brother Claudius Ends Talk Series

Ending his series of nine lectures before the Newman Hall Mothers' club of the University of California, Brother Claudius will present an illustrated lecture on the "Cliff Dwellings of New Mexico" next Thursday evening, May 16th.

Material for this talk has been personally collected by Brother Claudius when he spent some time last August in the region of the Rio Grande river in northern New Mexico.

Indian Habitations

Centering about the lives and homes of this race of Indians, who lived in the Stone Age, the talk will illustrate the formations of their pueblos which were dug in a volcanic rock called pumice.

Many ruins will be discussed, including the Puye, the Otowi, the Tsankawi and the Yapashi ruins and also those in Frijoles Canyon.

Then Brother will go on to describe and illustrate the ceremonial cave and also the stone lions which were worshipped by the Indians.

Own Excavations

Also in his talk he will deal with his personal excavations last summer on site 172, situated near San Juan, approximately 35 miles from Santa Fe. On this location Brother Claudius unearthed some pottery and implements, including knives and axes which date back to the tenth century.

Included in his discoveries at this place were the leavings of a meal of corn and deer which must have been eaten many centuries ago. The pottery he found was especially notable in that it is rarely found in that region.

New Post

Brother James, dean of the college, has been appointed Professor of Education. Prior to this time, he has served as an instructor in the department.

SENIOR SKETCH

By Joe Alioto

"Gentlemen, the President."

However, it's not Franklin, but Noel, more properly named (according to his calling card) E. Noel Sherry.

As the curtains are about to ring down on his administration, the opinion persists that by his record he is entitled to be dubbed "the greatest president in recent years."

The actual beginning of the rise of Noel's political star was when "I broke through the Twomey machine to secure the post of 'Gael' editor."

Active as Frosh

However, previous to this he gained considerable distinction in his lower division career by his journalistic and debating activities. In the field of forensics he was especially prominent, being one of the leading "oratorical stooges" in the stable of Tom Twomey. Sherry, incidentally, won his debating award as a mere sophomore, a rare achievement. And after four years of this activity, Twomey regards him as the ace of his troupe.

As a yearling, fresh from Saint Mary's High School, he was elected to represent his class on the executive council, but secured greater fame in his second year when he was chosen delegate to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Peace Conference, and when he walked off with one of the prizes in the Oliver Essay Contest.

Among his favorite possessions, Sherry lists the "Steponovich Trophy." Pressed as to the basis of award used to determine the winner of this prize, he replied, "The boys will understand," so we'll drop it with that.

Mr. President is a leading citizen on the roster of Tom Foudy's dearly beloved A.P.G.U., thus establishing his scholastic excellence. He is especially interested in the problems of philosophy, which subject he has made a major. In May at graduation, Noel will receive his degree "Magna Cum Laude" as well as "Mirabile Dictu" as Professor Soule so aptly phrases it.

For his thesis, President Sherry has chosen the topic, "Modern Art in the Thomistic Conception of Beauty" and coupled with this he will write "Saint Thomas' Idea of Form" as his honor opus.

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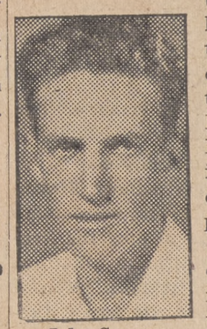
ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Alfred Duchien '34, recently has secured a position with the Bank of America in San Francisco . . . **Melvin Scheflin '33,** is now working for the Calavo Growers of California, with offices in San Francisco . . . **Nicholas Nugent '29,** formerly of Richmond, is now an instructor at Paso Robles. Incidentally, Nick is also coaching the school's baseball team . . . **Alfred Buxton '28,** former assistant recorder of the college, is now in Guatemala City, where he is engaged in the manufacturing, importing and exporting business . . . Al's former roommate, **Melvin Cloney '28,** is with McNeur and Co., stock and bond dealers, in the Russ Building, San Francisco . . . **Charles Scheflin '32,** former Gael backfield star, is having a successful year as coach of Gustine High School . . . **Donald McGovern, '34,** president of Eureka unit of the Alumni, has recently been transferred to Chicago, where he is in the employ of the Pacific Lumber Co. He has been working for the same company at their plant in Scotia, Calif. . . . While the debating team was in Eureka recently, they were entertained by **Shirley Matthias, Jr. '34,** and **John Somers '33. Gerald Hennessy '32,** who was travelling through Eureka at the time, also aided on the entertainment committee . . . **Vincent Gerhard '34, Earl Diller '15,** and **Kelly Dowd ex-'35,** gave the debating team a royal reception while they were in Seattle, Wash. Not only did they provide accommodations for the team, but Diller also put an automobile at their disposal . . . While in Spokane, Washington, the team met **Hugh Cotterell '33,** formerly of Salt Lake City, who is now working in Spokane with one of the government farm loan agencies . . .


John Somers

A recent letter from **Jack Tolan '33,** now in Washington, D. C., tells of plans that are being made for the Saint Mary's Alumni in Washington to hold a dinner in conjunction with the meeting of the American Alumni Council in the national capitol early in April. **Leonard Thomas '30, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes '00, Jack Metz '33,** and **Daniel O'Connor '35,** are the other alumni who are expected to attend the dinner . . . **Carroll "Cal" Pitchford '30,** former Gael fullback, is now working in the office of District Attorney **Francis Healey '28,** at Martinez. Cal is a court reporter . . . **Claude "Whitey" Christopher '24,** secretary of the Los Angeles unit, is planning to attend Homecoming Day. Good work, "Whitey" and Moraga Valley will give you a royal welcome . . . **William Jacks** states of California, Oregon, Washing- **'24,** former varsity yell leader, recently was appointed to the very important post of Supervisor of the Automobile, Casualty and Special Risk Department of the Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau, Inc., for the Pacific Coast ton, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Nevada. The organization is a national one and is sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Jack will make his headquarters at 200 Bush Street, San Francisco. . .

John W. Collins '20, is now with the Home Owner's Loan Corporation in San Francisco, with offices at 640 California St. . . . **Raq McGlynn '13,** is chief legal counsel for the Home Owner's Loan at the same address . . . **Gerald Martin '26,** is a member of the legal staff of the Home Owner's Loan with offices at 444 California St., San Francisco. "Jerry" is a former instructor at the college . . . **Ralph E. Rogers '32,** and Mrs. Rogers of Los Angeles are the proud parents of a baby girl, Rosalie Isabel, born April 1, 1935. Congratulations! Rogers is an executive of the Catholic Big Brother organization, a social service institution in Los Angeles . . . **Thomas Cara '33,** who was a member of the Homecoming Committee, will leave for Europe the latter part of the month . . . **Carl Jorgensen '34, George Canrinus '34, Donald Craig '34,** and **Leo Rooney '27,** all ex-gridsters, are studying at the University of California, completing their work for teacher's credentials . . . **Robert Watson '13,** and **Gerald Brusher '13,** were accompanied by their sons at the recent Homecoming Celebration.

Snared by a Sappy Seal?

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

ARCHBISHOP WILL PRESENT DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

will go to Noel Sherry, Jack Purcell, Brother Robert and James Prindiville will graduate cum laude.

Five students will receive the medals which are annually awarded in recognition of outstanding achievements. They are: Havelock Hunter, The Collegian medal; Emile Schuster, the de la Salle medal; Noel Sherry, the Mallon debating medal; Edwin Nevin, Cottle oratorical medal, and Frank Salmon, the Christian Doctrine medal.

The academic procession will begin at 2:15. The program for the afternoon is as follows:

Turkish Patrol ..... **Th. Michaelis**
Coronation March ..... **G. Meyerbeer**
Saint Mary's College Band
Jos. McTigue, Director
"The Catholic Tradition and Contemporary Thought"
Emile G. Schuster
The Glow-worm ..... **Paul Lincke**
Saint Mary's College Band
"The Catholic Youth and the Christian World"
Noel Sherry
"The Crisis and the Cross"
Sylvester Andriano, A.B., LL.B.
CONFERRING OF DEGREES
AWARDING OF HONORS
Saint Mary's Man's Creed.....**Brother Leo**
Class of '35
Address to Graduates
The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D.
Archbishop of San Francisco
Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail!.....**W. Stevens**
Saint Mary's College Band
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament
College Chapel

Of the graduates, forty-four will graduate with the Bachelor of Arts degree from the School of Arts and Letters. They are:

Lowell J. Arata, San Leandro
John G. Bannister, Oakland
Noel G. Bonelli, Los Angeles
Joseph Peter Curtin, San Francisco
Brother V. Denis, Saint Mary's College
Brother V. David, Napa
Henry T. Floyd, San Francisco
James M. Flynn, Sacramento
Patrick J. Ganey, San Francisco
Santo Garbo, Los Angeles
Brother Gilbert, Saint Mary's College
James J. Hallissy, Crockett
Walter F. Harris, Denver, Colorado
Martin M. Hill, Healdsburg
David F. Hinch, Chico
Havelock H. Hunter, Berkeley
George Jay, Jr., Douglas, Arizona
Joseph E. Lang, San Francisco
Frank A. Latuda, Trinidad, Colorado
George P. Longan, Tulare
Lindsley P. Luedekke, Oakland
Samuel B. McCullagh, Turlock
Robert F. McKean, Oakland
Edward J. McSweeney, San Francisco
Edgar P. Mack, San Francisco
John V. Mallarino, San Francisco
William F. Meade, San Francisco
Walter J. Minogue, Petaluma
Martin J. Moran, Flagstaff, Arizona
Alfred C. Musante, San Mateo
Thomas M. Nolan, Ewa, Hawaii
James P. O'Donnell, San Francisco
Felix Pennino, Los Angeles
John Louis Purcell, San Francisco
John J. Rainsford, San Francisco
Brother S. Robert, Saint Mary's College
Edward T. Ryan, Sacramento
William T. Scott, Yuba City
Stephen N. Sestanovich, Oakland
Noel E. Sherry, Berkeley
William A. Siefker, Berkeley
Walter R. Trinkaus, Los Angeles
Thomas J. Twomey, San Francisco
Brother Walter, Saint Mary's College

Seven of the pre-medical students receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

John R. Jurich, Oakland
Maurice J. Kavanaugh, Oakland
James O. O'Hare, San Luis Obispo
Ralph E. Metz, San Luis Obispo
Phillip J. Raimondi, Berkeley
Emile G. Schuster, Oakland
Rocco T. Suraci, Oakland

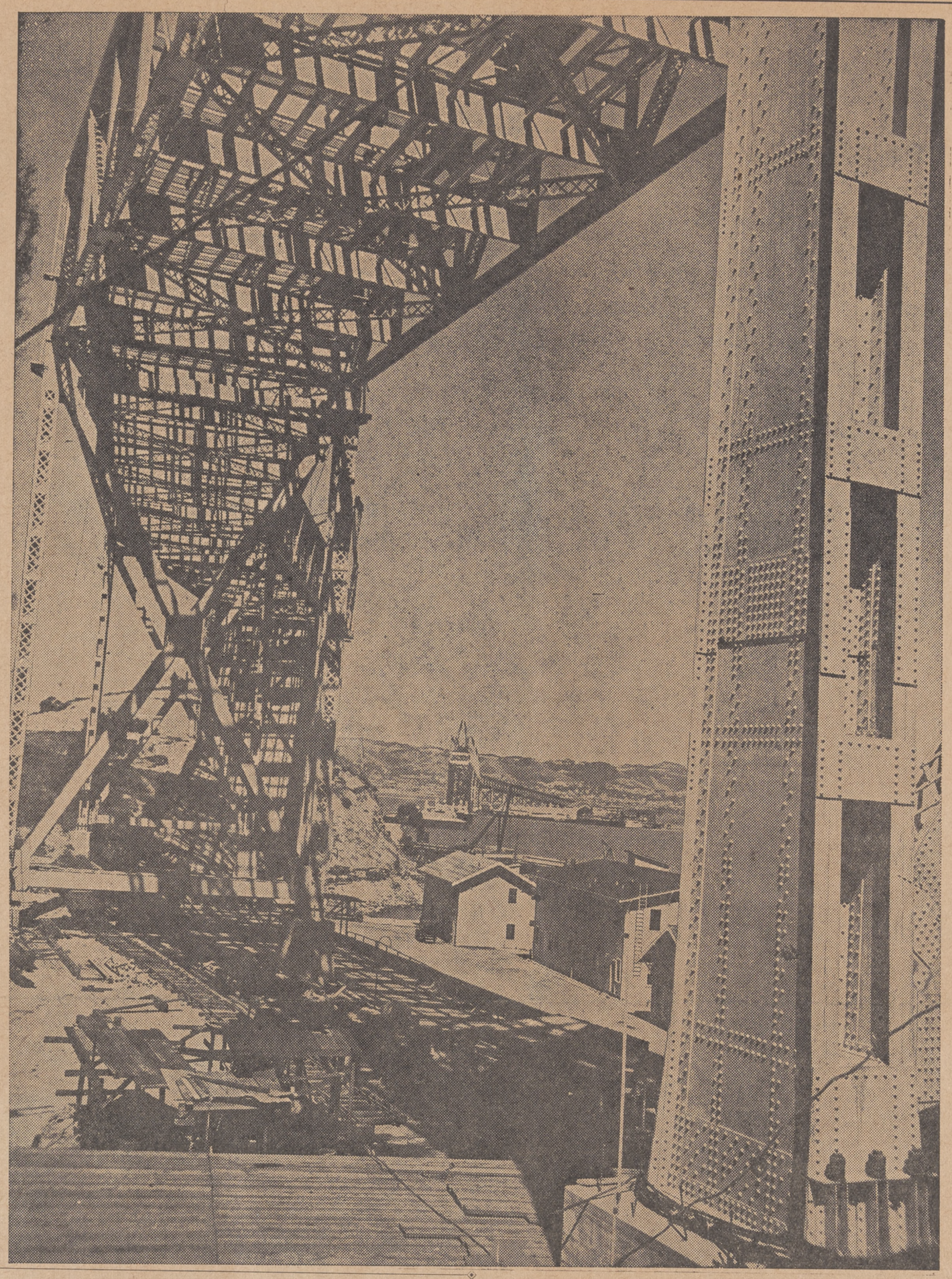
Also seven pre-legal students will will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

James Edward Mahan, Eureka
John F. O'Connor, Oakland
Phipps L. Rasmussen, Berkeley
William L. Rice, Denver, Colorado
Carl Francis Roehl, Bellingham, Wash.
Charles Wood, Oakland
Norbert C. Yandle, Oakland

Twenty-six of the graduates will receive the Bachelor of Science in Economics:

Presley M. Adams, Burlingame
Thomas G. Carter, Oakland
Edward P. Coughlan, Alameda
John R. Curry, Eureka
John P. Day, Oakland
Walter H. DeRocco, San Diego
Eugene J. Donlon, Oakland
Clarence J. Dowdall, El Verano
Hollis M. Ewart, Oakland
Harold V. Flynn, Alameda
Thomas J. Foudy, Trinidad, Colorado
Claude G. Fourie, San Francisco
Charles R. Garnin, Oakland
Percy M. Goldstein, Jr., Oakland
Harold A. Hansen, Jr., Oakland
Franklin Harris, Oakland
Max W. Hendrickson, Berkeley
Robert A. Latuda, Trinidad, Colorado
William J. McCann, Berkeley
Paul F. Mulgrew, Oakland
Willard L. Murray, Oakland
A. Dermott O'Toole, Tenakee, Alaska
James C. Prindiville, Oakland
Rudolph P. Rasmussen, Oakland
Vernon H. Tudor, Danner, Oregon
Fred S. Waltz, Oakland

Bringing College Closer to Metropolitan Area



This view of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, taken from Yerba Buena Island, shows the progress on the bridge and the skyline of Oakland in the background. Completion of the bridge in 1938 will be concurrent with the diamond jubilee of the foundation of the college by Archbishop Alemany in 1863. Upon completion, the bridge will shorten the time between the college and San Francisco by twenty-five minutes, and with the opening of the Broadway low-level tunnel. time will be thirty-five minutes less than at present.

Because they will bring Saint Mary's in direct contact with San Francisco and other bay region cities, these two projects are destined to have an influence on the expansion of the college, by increasing the number of day students. —Tribune Photo.

Seniors Say Adieu At St. Francis Ball

Last Friday night, at the Colonial room of the Hotel St. Francis, the senior class made its formal farewell bow to the college in the annual senior ball, at which approximately 100 couples enjoyed themselves.

Playing from 10 until 2 in the morning was Ran Wilde and his fifteen-piece orchestra, which was assisted by such talented vocalists as Jack Manly, formerly of the college, Harriet Kay, and Joe Luke.

Distinctive Favors

Unique favors were presented to the couples, which were white pig-skin cards with "Saint Mary's College" inscribed on them in gold.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGettigan, president of Saint Mary's Club; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule, Mr. James L. Hagerty, and Brother Patrick.

Ball Committee

Those assisting Henry Floyd, chairman of the dance, were Jack Purcell, John Mallarino, John Rainsford, Joseph Curtin, James O'Donnell, Elwood Lang, William Siefker, Havelock Hunter, Robert McKean, Phipps Rasmussen, Walter Violich, Martin Hill, and George Jay.

Senior Class Guest At Alumni Dinner

The annual Alumni dinner given in honor of the graduating class, was held in the Union League Club, San Francisco, last evening. At that time the class of '35 was officially inducted into the Alumni Association.

Maurice Harrison, noted San Francisco lawyer and former dean of Hastings Law School, was the principal speaker. Brother Albert, president of the college, spoke in the name of the college.

In charge of arrangements was Eugene Riordan '10. The dinner was in the form of a testimonial to the classes of '85 and '35. The class of '85 this year celebrates its golden anniversary of graduation. Among its members are Dr. Walter Coffey, Daniel McGanney, and John L. Day.

Gertrude Atherton to Be Subject of Air Talk

In reply to many requests, Mr. E. J. Smiddy, of the English department, will repeat his talk on "Gertrude Atherton," on the weekly radio talk, tomorrow evening at 7:45 on station KTAB.

The series is given alternately by Mr. Smiddy and Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debate coach. The weekly talks will continue during the summer vacation, Mr. McAndrews announced.

Next week, Mr. McAndrews will continue the series with a talk on a contemporary author.

Before you finance your next car . . . see us.

(Talk to Mr. Hoos)

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SAINT JAMES HIGH AND SAINT JOSEPH'S WIN PRESS AWARDS

A well organized program ran off smoothly for the benefit of more than a hundred delegates at the Four Annual Press Convention for Catholic High Schools last Saturday on the campus. President Martin Hill and Vice President Tom Twomey were successful as supervisors for the occasion.

On this entertaining and instructive program were two special speakers from bay region dailies. Louise Thomann addressed a group of nearly ninety girls on women's affiliations in the newspaper game. Miss Thomann writes feature stories for the sports section of the Call-Bulletin.

Walter Brown of the Oakland Tribune gave an up-to-the-minute lecture dealing with the wirephoto. Mr. Brown included numerous illustrations. Delegates jammed the lounge to hear an authority speak on this recent development.

However, as far as the high school visitors are concerned, the journalism trophies created the most interest. Of the many girls' papers submitted, Academy of Presentation won out for the second consecutive year when "The Reflector" was announced the winner.

They received the L. G. Balfour cup. "The Megaphone" of Immaculate Conception Academy took the J. J. Gillick plaque as significant of their second place in the girls' division.

Saint James was adjudged to have the best boys' paper and consequently they took the A. L. Flanagan cup home with them again as they did last year. The new Collegian plaque was awarded "The Blue and White" of Sacred Heart of San Francisco.

Past Collegian editors, Bob McAndrews, Vince Whelton and Hav Hunter, acted as judges in the contest. McAndrews made the presentation of trophies.

Both McAndrews and Hunter handled seminars. Others who presided were Tom Twomey and Bill Smith. A film entitled "Fifteen Minutes to Go" occupied the period previous to the seminars. The film was loaned through the courtesy of the Chronicle. Ed McSweeney operated the projector. He also screened the second half of the Gael-Don grid debacle of last fall.

Brother Leo and Brother Albert were among those who spoke to the delegates in the morning. Noel Sherry gave a talk during the course of the special luncheon. Other local color was in evidence during a demonstration by Jack Fissori and his circulation department who showed how they mail out over 2800 copies of The Collegian each week.

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✦
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The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printer, 2053-57 Center Street, Berkeley. Subscription rate: $3.00 per year.

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 33

Editorial

Hail and Farewell

Now has come the time when college men are given a degree, congratulations and a hearty handshake. They are told that the world lies before them and that it is theirs to conquer. Paeans of praise are bestowed on them and some are apt to wonder if it is not congratulating the runner before the race has started. The candidate for the degree, however, is too well informed to believe that his ladder of success is equipped with safety guards or that it starts with the last rung. He knows that congratulations are in order and that he has achieved a measure of distinction by having the foresight to devote four years to exposure to wisdom, but he is not to be misled into trusting that the oyster will have a soft shell. The broadening process in his education has given him confidence but it has also taught him the value of humility.

The Saint Mary's graduate carries with him more than a passport to opportunity. His "open sesame" is a creed, an infinitely workable creed, founded on Christian principles, tried and proven and insuring him of a useful and full life. He has seen the spiritual weighed with the material and he knows which way the scales lean. He has been given a set of ideals propounded in the Catholic light by religious educators whose greatness lies in their ability to inculcate lasting values. His, will never be the mistake of the groping materialist who finds too late that what he looks for is intangible. And with him, this Saint Mary's man takes the traditions of his school and all that they stand for into the world.

More than one student has remarked that the talks of the pre-meal speakers in the dining room might have more effect if they were addressed to full stomachs.

How Hard They Fall!

Early this week, postmasters throughout the western United States reported a Christmas boom in the mail business. Reason: the chain letter craze.

Many of us do not realize how easy it is to be roped in on some foolish scheme as this, yet all we need to do is to look at the get-rich-quick American of today, and we find him with another hokus-pocus idea; the prosperity club! Just like so many other phoney ideas started by a relatively few, who usually reap the profits and leave the remainder of the try-anything-once boys clutching the burlap, the promoters of the chain letter idea are sitting back and watching the Americans carry on their customary wild goose chase, which is so characteristic of them.

The method of acquiring a stupendous fortune is quite simple. All one has to do is to make five copies of a chain letter, add his name to the list, insert a hard-earned dime, and sit and wait and wait and wait. It is all so simple, that even our best friends are doing it, hoping, like Sinclair, Huey Long, and Doctor Townsend, that they have found the end of the rainbow, and expecting to find a pot full of dimes.

Like other fads, the chain letter craze has its attendant mushroom industries that have sprung up to serve the hopeful. Among these we find company that makes printed forms, requiring only signatures and addresses. Expert "advisors" are ready at every corner to show you how to start your own chain letter, and what to do with the fortune WHEN you get it!

Outside of all the tomfoolery attached to it, some business has been stimulated, and this is more lasting than pee-wee golf course construction, and the jig-saw puzzle cutting. It is the postal business. Postmistress Donahue of Oakland states that $3000 worth of stamps were sold over the week end, and eleven extra mail sorters were hired. This fact gives us the consolation that not all of the money spent on the fad is going for naught.

Too bad we can't find the boy who started the local craze—we could pair him off with Huey Long for the coveted third party candidacy in the coming presidential race!

"Join the Army"

Governor Fitzgfrald's recommendation, demanding that the doors of state supported educational institutions be closed to those who refuse to take the oath of allegiance, is highly praiseworthy.

Representing, as it does, the saner, more intelligent attitude of the people of the state, the declaration of Mr. Fitzgerald comes at a propitious moment. It, and the subsequent passage of the Baldwin bill, will serve as an effective means to curb the erratic, ill-advised contemporary activity of those who deny their duty as social beings, even as, in attending institutions of learning supported by the people of this state, they assert their right to the benefits of society.

The refusal to permit students who refuse to bear arms for their country to take advantage of the higher education offered by the state cannot be construed as unjust. Such a refusal is compatible with the position of the objecting students.

That the wrath of this state's chief executive should be aroused can be no cause for even mild surprise. Wonder is occasioned only because such action was not taken long ago. The Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas which have been staged on the American campus have had crying need of a dash of cold water. It is to be hoped that Mr. Fitzgerald's declaration will serve the purpose.—Varsity News, Detroit.

Call a Spade a Spade

An instructor in writing told his class to immerse itself in "healthy realism"; it would energize their flaccid writing. By consummate practice words can be cajoled into any kind of sentence. But imperfection is not perfection. The unvarnished speeches of Shakespeare's hostlers and scullions, lewd as they are, would be queasy if garbled by, say, a scrupulous puritan. A healthy way of saying things means a normal way of observation, of dearing and listening, of conversing and meditating.

For one thing "healthy realism" is an antiseptic against hypocrisy. When a garrulous individual tells you the hours he studied at college, and how he still loves the "classics," while you find he never did a blessed thing since graduation, either for himself or Alma Mater, you can dismiss him as a hypocrite.

If, as students, we talked less of "culture" and the "liberales artes" and confessed there is no royal road to learning; if we called the fads in educational institutions what they really are, "non-essentials"; if, like docile children, we read "the books"; we should be "healthy realists" and not hypocrites. We should be calling a spade a spade.

MORAGA MUSINGS

The recent banquets that always characterize the last-minute jam of activities around the close of school appear to have been financially profitable for the waiters . . . at The Collegian staff dinner the total of $1.66 and two cigarettes was passed on as tips . . . the Saint Mary's Club affair netted the Alpha Rhos who worked $41 . . . the Alumni left $40 behind . . . and those at the Santa Clara good will dinner gave $2. . . . Seniors, don't forget your breakfast Sunday!

* * * * * *

VACATION GLEANINGS around the soph hall. . . John Soares will take over the management of the Patterson general merchandise store for the summer . . . Joe Franey will work for the Anglo-California Bank in Bakersfield . . . Mario Gaione, that camera-shy individual, will pass the time between now and the fall semester winding up his affairs in Gallup preparatory to moving to Stockton after his graduation next year . . . Joe Alioto will keep things humming in the Recorder's office out here . . . Hugh Lindsay will write his thesis . . . and the rest of us will get along as best we can.

* * * * * *

"Mussolini," Father Turco's new pup is the latest addition to the campus canine population . . . which brings the number up to six.

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Ed Moran has been found carefully perusing the San Francisco want-ad columns for a job during the summer . . . the attraction in that city is very strong . . . Bucky O'Connor is now stooging for Jorgensen . . . . "Swede" Jorgensen is stooging for Reich . . . making Reich the "whip" of the campus.

* * * * * *

Ed, the floorman at the printshop, received one of those chain letters recently . . . and found ex-Editor Hunter's name included among the six . . . has faith, hope and prosperity also appealed to that gentleman of the fourth estate? . . . Nichelini and McCullagh, two Moraga behemoths escorted two high school maids to the senior ball . . . second childhood?

Bon Voyage

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

"GIVE US MEN"

Saint Peter was no savant, no Class A honor student. He had grave defects of character. Formally considered, he was the most stupid of the popes. Yet he was chosen by Our Lord for the primacy. And why? Plainly because, more than all the others, Peter responded to the appeal of personality. On a critical occasion Peter called out, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life!" Facts meant nothing to Saint Peter, and probably he hadn't intelligence enough to grasp philosophical principles; but when he came into contact with a Great Man, he loved and admired and humbly sought to imitate.

Brother Leo

What we most need in education is big men. We have altogether too many little men, men whose range of interest is sometimes less extensive than that of the youths they try to teach. We need men of disciplined character, of broad sympathies, of deep learning; men who know both books and life; men with intellectual enthusiasms, generous souls, clear eyes and exalted vision. We need men who can show us about in the workaday world and yet allure to brighter worlds and lead the way. We have plenty of men in colleges who can come down to the level of their pupils; we need men who can lift their pupils to unsuspected heights.

A great educator was Padraic Pearse, the leader of the Easter Week Revolution in Ireland in 1916. And this is how he defined education: "The bringing together of children in some pleasant place under the fosterage of some man famous among his people for his greatness of heart, for his wisdom, for his skill in some gracious craft."

I find an echo of the Gospel in those simple and sublime words.

CONQUERORS OF TIME

This reflection, I am sure, is not going to cause worry to most readers of The Collegian, but there is substance in it all the same. Some people are annoyed by the passing of time. It seems to them that time is a ruthless conqueror who destroys youth and spontaneity and beauty and health and capacity for enjoyment. They dread being old.

Old age is real enough, and so are its inevitable limitations. But there are two ways of besting old age. One way is to be childish, and the other is to be wise. I think the latter is the more excellent way.

To be wise is to make companions of the world's great books. To chum with Virgil and Dante and Shakespeare and Goethe is to avoid most of the ravages of old age. For great literature is ageless, and great writers are conquerors of time.

From every truly great book, as a recent commentator has said, "we get a sense of living somehow beyond time, so much has the past mingled with the present, so much does the future seem to be with us here and now." Thoughts are things—especially emotions are things—and if our habitual moods of feeling and modes of thought are timeless, it follows that we shall not be premature victims of the Spectre with the Scythe.

WHY WAIT?

Down at the old Saint Mary's in Oakland visitors sometimes rang the bell by mistake. They wanted to go to the near-by Merritt Hospital, but had walked in the wrong direction after alighting from the car. In some cases they even got so far as to say they had an appointment with the chief surgeon or to inquire solicitously after Mrs. Gilligan's twins. But when they found out they were in the wrong institution they did not stay and go through the movements of getting an education.

Once in a while a young man comes to college through mistake. He doesn't want intellectual contacts and inspiration. He is after something else—a good time or a place to loaf in, freedom from home restraints or opportunity to make an ass of himself. No great harm in the mistake as a mistake. Indeed, when you think of some college students and some college graduates, you might even consider it a perfectly natural mistake.

But when he finds out that he is in the wrong place, why does he stay in?

Why pretend to be a student when he has no interest in study? Why, especially, interfere with the plans and practices of real students? Why be a vulgarian in a home of culture? Why desecrate a sanctuary of the mind?

COLLEGIANA

By Cornelio Baca

INTELLIGENCE TEST

A newspaper student at Columbia gave a group of faculty members intelligence tests, and the average indicated a mental age of 20.

PIE AND PIE HAS NO END

From Los Angeles Junior Collegian: A freshman is like a pie before baking: a sophomore is like a pie that is half baked; a junior is a pie with too much crust; but a senior is like a pie that has soaked too long.

REASON ENOUGH

The excuse of a Boston University student for dropping a biology course: "The first day we cut up an apple, examined it, and the professor told us to eat it. The next day we did the same with a watermelon. On the third day, I saw the professor coming to class with a grasshopper, so I want to drop the course."

NO DICE

Dean: "The best thing for you to do is to give up cigarettes, liquor, and men."

Coed: "What's the next best thing?"

WRONG ANSWER

The Manhattan College Quadrangle gives us the following: Two students in finance had just come out of the prof's office where they had learned the results of their five-week exam. One said to the other: "It was all your fault that I flunked that quiz. Remember when I asked you how much a million dollars par stock was?" "Yeah, I remember." "Well, 'a helluva lot' isn't the answer."

TOUGH COURSE

When 70 students of a Harvard University professor's class failed his course, the students met and drafted a petition to secure re-examination and regradings.

HINT

Members of the freshman basketball squad at Indiana University staged a dinner in honor of their coach, and in the way of expressing their appreciation for the coach's loyalty, work, and so on, presented him with a fine leather traveling bag.

CURIOUS HOBBY

Two hundred New York hockshops have the name and address of a wealthy New York man whose hobby is collecting fraternity pins. When the pawnshop receives a certain pin, the proprietor takes down the pawner's name and address and then turns the information over to the collector. After buying the pin, the collector wraps it up in a $100 bill and sends it to the man who pawned it—one of his frat brothers.

WHERE'S OUR ED?

A sophomore from DePaul University, Winsconsin, defines an editor: "The editor should have an insatiable curiosity about everything. You have doubtless heard of the difference between a scientist and an editor. The scientist is a man who knows a great deal about very little. He keeps on learning more and more about less and less until he knows practically everything about nothing. An editor on the other hand, is a man who knows very little about a great deal. He keeps on learning less and less about more and more till he knows practically nothing about everything."

CULLINGS

Attendance at morning chapel for students at Harvard University averaged 63 daily during the past year. . . More than 100,000 youths in colleges and secondary schools in the U. S. are being given military training. . . . . Alioto joke: Two bananas lying on a table. Why don't they fight? Answer: they're yellow. . . . North Carolina State offers a correspondence course for plumbers . . . It is said not to be a "pipe" course. . . . At University of Maryland no exams are given except at the wish of the professor. . . Co-eds at the University of Vermont recently defeated a Russian rifle team. . . . The match was carried on by mail, and it is expected to have little or no effect on foreign relations. . . . And so comes "30" at the end of another school year.